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MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL.

Bogus Reports of North Carolina Unionism. BEAUTIES OF GOV. STANLY'S RULE.

Mr. Colyer has an Interview with the President.

al Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] WASHINGTON, June 7, 1862.
Gen. McDowell is here, and was present. at a long session of the council.

Gen. John Cook of Illinois has been as-

signed to the command of a brigade of five regiments, including the New York 69th reg-lment, now going into camp at Clouds' Mill. He arrived with his Assistant Adjutant, Capt.

an of rebels against St. Louis and back to their masters. He has received in-though The column is flying for the structions from Secretary Welles forbidding

he meeting held at Warner's Hall on twenty-iour hours, and had a long interview rday evening in opposition to the with the President and the Secretary of War, to whom he told the full history of af-fairs at Newbern. It seems he had 5,000 loyal blacks under his care, besides whites whom he fed and schooled, in the capacity of

superintendent of the poor.
On the second day after Stanly's arrival he called to pay his respects. The Governor immediately said, blandly, "One thing under Charles Walker, U. F. Linder, W. K. immediately said, blandly, "One thing much charles Walker, U. F. Linder, W. K. immediately said, blandly, "One thing much charles, S. A. Goodwin, H. D. Colvin your control you had better change. The alliester, S. A. Goodwin, H. D. Colvin your control you had better change. The law of North Carolina of blacks to read.

regiment, conveying the gratifying clas Bray, with orders for the recovery of this order caused some trouble among ace that the gallant 13th was slaves from Governor Stanly. One was taken he iniquitous fraud almost in the absence of Mr. Colyer, from his pren The vote stood for the sea. He visited Gov. Stanly and learned the he had given permission, on the promise of Bray to take the oath of allegiance. While

the anniversary of Bunker Hill, will the piara, engaged in making cartridges for the soldiers. She saw him before he saw her, week more of determined effort will corn-barn. He cracked his whip among the new constitution so far out of others, but did not find her. The next mornwent into the woods, and did so every day, returning at night to sleep.

flight, and some few, for fear of worse, volun- one time considered the most populous and with open doors in pro-slavery sunshine. Mr. | base is washed by the river for a distance of liant as was its promise

on English ears, that chronicled in hitherto living with closed blinds, rejoiced

cavalry.

The gunboat Lexington's prisoners are in barracks, awaiting orders for transportation for 100 sick, mostly from Gen Prentiss' division.

MONDAY, S O'CLOCK A. M.

MEMPHIS IS OURS. A BIG RAM FIGHT A Brilliant Victory ANNIHILATION OF THE REBEL RAM FLEET.

FOUR REBEL RAMS SUNK, TWO CAP-TURED AND DNE BURNED. Rebel Killed and Drowned, 20 Federal Loss None.

THE CITY SURRENDERS Hoisting the Stars and Stripes AN EXCITED CROWD OF REBELS

Our Forces in Full Possession SEVEN MILES OF ENTRENCHMENTS

Important from New Orleans

FROM THE SHENANDOAH. All Quiet in Front of Richmond.

From Hunter's Division-Railroad Communication Out off between Charleston and Savannah.

of Federal Scouts in Tenn. COMMODORE DUPONT IN POSSES-

From McClellan's Headquarters 8,627 Wounded, 1,217 Missing,

levee about sunrise this morning. From par is cannot be definitely stated. With its rebels

covalry regiment. Gen. Boyle has employed covalry regiment. Gen. Boyle has authorized to attend to this matter.

A letter to the Democraf from Clinton connty asy Champ Ferguson's men of Morgan's cavalry are murdering, robbing, and committing ravages of all kinds at Tomkinsville, Morroe county, KeCullough of the 9th Yesterday Capt. McCullough of the 9th Yesterday Capt. McCullough and Pennsylvania cavalry, with sixty-five men, under Capt. Hamilton were both killed, and three wounded of the Arkansas shore, having received Federal shot in her hull which caused her to fill and slak rapidly. Com. McKirais, yirn. Mississis of the shore and escaped. The Gen. Lovell, which soon after was struck amidships and sunk in deep water, with all on board. The Little Rebel by this time concluded that that region was becoming too hot for her, and made for the Arkansas shore, having received Federal shot in her hull which caused her to fill and slak rapidly. Com. McKirais, yirn. Mississis June 6, if the control of his men reached the shore and escaped. The Gen. Beauregard was subsequently made the received feet at temperature of the federal favors in the shape of a terment of the transport steamer ammunition, ram and mortifying long enough at Fort I produced the shore and escaped. The Gen. The cry is, "Onward to the reached the shore and escaped. The Gen. Beauregard was subsequently made the received feet, composed of the feet of Federal favors in the shape of a terment of the transport steamer ammunition, ram and mortifying long enough at Fort I produced the shore and escaped. The Gen. The cry is, "Onward to the reached the shore and escaped. The Gen. The cry is, "Onward to the reached the shore and escaped. The Gen. The cry is, "Onward to the reached the shore and escaped. The Gen. The cry is, "Onward to the reached the shore and escaped. The Gen. The cry is, "Onward to the reached the shore and escaped. The Gen. The cry is, "Onward to the cry is the cry is the cry is the cry is the cry in the chief the cry is the cry is the cry

the Confederate navy which for so many months has blockeded the Mississippi. The loss of life on the part of the Confederates is undoubtedly great, probably about 500; on the Federal side not a man was killed

a conty one wounded.

No damage of any moment was done to the lity during the entire engagement. The bluffs a front of the city were crowded with spectawere seen with tears trickling down their checks, humiliated at the triumphs of the

Cel. Fitch of the 46th Indiana is in command. The stars and stripes were raised over the ourt house and city hall, and her streets echo United States Flag Steamer Buston, | Opp Memphis, June 6, 1862.

of the United States, which I have the homor to represent.

I am, Mr. Mayor, with high respect, your most obedient servant,

Flag Officer Commanding, etc.

To his Honor the Mayor of the city of Memphis.

Mayor Park replied as follows:

Mayor Park replied as follows:

Mayors Office, Memphis, June 6, 1868.

C. H. Davis, Flag Officer Commanding, etc., etc.;

Sin—Your note of this date is received, and contents noted. In reply, I have only to say that as the civil authorities have no means of defense, by force of circumstances the city is in your hands.

Respectfully. Joury Paux, Mayor.

Immediately upon leaving the Mayor's office, the Federal licutenant and three companions proceeded to the Post office and holsted Tears of the Rebel Women ious proceeded to the Post office and holsted the United States flag. They were followed by a large crowd, who, although mush excited, did not moiest them.

The Avalanche of the 6th says that every

bridge on the Memphis and Ohio railroad, be ween Humbolt and Memphia, is destroyed; dso that 10,000 Federal troops were at Boliver,

en arrested on a serious charge, and is to be We take the following from the Vicksburg

Whig of the 4th inst:

"The Federals have landed 6,000 troops at Baton Rouge who have taken possession of the town. The enemy's shells at Baton Rouge last week did but little damage. The capitol and Harney House are the only buildings that were materially damaged."

"Gentlemen from below Warrenton, who were in the city yesterday, state that the KenebecNo.five was seriously damaged during the bombardment last week by the shot from Gibbs's battery. A shot struck her about mid-ship just above the water line and passed entirely through her. She Is now lying at Bedford's Point, careened over, and about twenty carpenters are at work repairing her."

I have just received the following dispatch I have just received the following dispatch from our correspondent, dated Memphia, June 6:—"A secession flag has been raised on Jefferson street which still waves there, notwithstanding the city is absolutely and fully in Federal hands. Negotiations are going on between the city authoritities and captain Davis as to the surrender of the place. It is as fully in our hands as it can be, now. A

osse of soldiers have just gone up to take

down the obnoxious flag."

LATER.

Memphis has capitulated, surrendered, or whatever you like to call it. I am not choice of terms. The old flag waves from the City Hall building. The Benton is tied up at her levee, as well as the other Union gunboats, and the 46th and 49th Indiana regiment advance to occupy her streets. is glory enough for two days-Fort Pillo " , Memphis to-day. Five Rebel were captured; their flags fly from their peaks reversed, and the

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Mississiff Flortilla Kont Pillow,
June 6-p. rd.
Via Camo, June 8, 1662.
No opposition to our occupation of
ort Pillow was made this morning. The the ram fleet, at six a, m., followed quickly

by the Federal fleet. Col. Fitch's 26th Indi-

est, tied to one of the islands comprising the

iniled and saked questions, report that the rebel fleet passed that point early this fore-neon. It consisted of six gunboats. Fort Harris is deserted of troops and guns.

A bright light in the vicinity of Memphis has seen construed by some into a general destruc tion of the city. It is probably from burning cotton. At many of the plantations along the oute to-day, the advent of our fleet and the stars and stripes was halled with waving of hats and handkerchiefs, and other expressions of joy. At others the people kept silent.

of joy. At others the people kept sizent.

[To the Associated Press.]

Camo, June 8.—The regular packet Platte Valley, first boat through from Memphis, arrived this merning. Our forces are in possesion of Memphis. Our flottle left Fort Pillow at two o'clock Tauraday afternoon, consisting of gluboats Benton, flag ship; Caro, Carondeiet, 8t. Louis, Louisville, and rams Monarch, Switzerland, Lancaster, Queen of the West, Futton, Mingo, Samson and Hornet, finding no obstructions at Fort Randolph, the flottling passed on, and at eight o'clock Thursday evening, the gunboats anchored two miles

received.

(Signed.) Gizo. B. McCleilan.

Headquarters McCleilan's Army, June
S.—The rebels opened with artillery yesterday
upon the pickets of Gen. Summer, who had
advanced to a new position. No harm done.
The Richmond papers of Friday give no details of the late battle, but claim it as a brilliant victory, and say that the Federals were
driven into the Chickshominy and swarps,
and that McCleilan sent flags of truce for
permission to bury his dead. Both statements are false.

Duscriers state that there is great excitement in Richmond, they fearing our guaboats
would pass the obstructions in the James
River, owing to the recont rise. Many citizes were leaving in consequence. Deserters
confirm the report that Gen. Johnston is
wounded. above Memphs, the rams remaining a short distance shore.

Interconnoisance discovered the energy's fleet lying near Memphis, consisting of the following ressels: Gen. Yau Dorn (flac ship), Gen. Frice, Gen. Bragg, Gen. Lovell, Jeff. Thoupson, Gen. Besurgard, Sumier and Little Rebel, all rams, under command of Capt. Edward Mongomery.

During the night the rebels moved down the river and at early dawn were out of sight, but in about half an hour were observed coming up, formed in line of battle. Our gunboats had in the meantime weighed anchor, and followed by several rams, moved slowly towards the rebel fleet, when a shot from the Little Bobel from a long range filled gun, fell within a short distance of the gunboat Cairo, which was in advance. The Cairo replied with a broadside, and soon the engagement became general at long range. The rams had in the meantime advanced, and the rebel ram.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Dispatches to the War Department state that all is quist in front

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[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tr. Wasterswoon, June Wasmaston, June 8, 1981, Lord Lyons goes to England in the Peral for ninety days. Mr. Steward, Secretary of Legation, is charged with the duties and re

The Sanitary Commission vessels are muc superfor to those of the Government.

Robert Small and the steamer Planter were raluable to the navy and army in the expedition toward Charleston by way of Stone Inlet Dupont speaks of his usefulness in dispatch to the Navy Department.

their only rebel navy remaining, being half a dozen boats at Mobile. Capt. Ellett, in command of the ram fleet, is

xpected this month.

The Senate Chamber is preparing for the trial of Judge Humphreys to-morrow. A peachment. The House will occupy the buildings there for a hole des invalides, for the use of soldiers mutilated by rebels. In case the English steamer Burmuda, complaint, there is said to be more evid

Our Loss in the recent Fight at Fa Oaks—The Rebels Claim a Victory The Bebels fear the approach of or Gunboats at Richmond.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The following sents of the loss at the battle of Fair as been received at the War Department IN SUMNER'S (SECOND) CORPS. HEINTERLMAN'S (THIRD) COMPS.

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Quite a large number of these are our own Camp Douglas, and the balare where they can do no harm in timber southward, and Jeff., sure

itution, was a large and dustastic one. Able speakers, both morrate and Republicans addressed eting, denouncing the swindle and influential Douglas Democrats the swindle and take the stump

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phrase will be changed when the news had plenty in his own cellar.

After Stanly had shown his

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EXPLANATION OF MAP.

sippi River on either side, &c. The map will enable the reader to locate every point bring the even ing a letter was read a Major Pariride, of the 19th Illi-I must, if appealed to, enforce the law. You street from the north, and another leaves Memphis, previous to the rebellion, was a that it will never be heard of again. Ing at dawn she took her little bundle and known as the fourth Chickasaw Bluff, which is about forty feet high nearest the shore. It is distant from St. Louis about 420 miles by water, and from Nashville about 300 miles, in

NEWARK, N. J. June 7.—The Advertiser publishes a letter dated "U. S. steamer Augusta, off Charleston, May 29," which says." I have barely time to forward a letter by the prize just captured off this place, which is on its way northward. The news here is quite important. Our gunboats are within four miles of Charleston by way of Stone Inlet, and we expect soon to stake. "The United States gunboat Bienville arrived last night with three steamers in tow, which were daptured off Charleston in attempting to run the blockade. Their names are the President, Lacrollia and Rebecca—alifrom Massan.

The Freedent's revokal of Gen. Hunter's proclamation was well receive," at Port Roya, Gen. Hunter had organized a brigade of contrabands." and was about to assign them to building currenchments and fortifications.

Assarp engagement had occurred with the rebal batteries at Stone. The Union forces were virtually investing Charleston.

A rebel steamer was run ashore on William's Island while being chased by the blockading vessels, and is still aground.

The schooner Cora, prize to the Keystone State, is below.

The schooner tors, prize to the neysons State, is below.

The Great Preshet in Pennsylvania.

Easton, Pa, June 7.—Reports from Mansch Chunk and vicinity represent the damage in that vicinity to the canal, railroads and private property and the destruction of life as greatly exceeding even the worst anticipations. The canal is represented as washed away for three miles from Manneh Chunk. Four dams have been carried away. Several persons resident at South, Biomichem are missing, and it is feared they are drowned. All the islands in the river are covered with valuable lumber and timber.

The Belvidere and Delaware road reanned operations to-day. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad is now open to the Delaware Water Gap. The Lebigh Valley road will be in operation to Allentown to-morrow, making connection from New York to Harrisburg. The balance of the road will be repaired in ten days. All the bridges on the Beaver Mesdow railroad are washed away.

Washington, June 7.—It appears that about 170 prises have been taken by our cruisers, in consequence of the delay of the government officers in condemning the robe the government officers in condemning the robe the catimate can be made of the prize; has been deatimated on the more of the delay of the catimate can be made of the delay of the catimate on the more than the catimate on the more than the sailors in the mans service. Some dea, however, may be formed of the control of the catimate of the catimat

three miles; a bed of sandstone projects inte the stream, and forms a complete, convenient and natural steamboat landing.

The appearance of Memphis from the river of large warehouses. Travellers who had, lever in real estate only paralleled in Chicago "corner lots" and choice bits of property and this, through a panic period in other cities. In this full tide of prosperity, Memphis threw herself away by leaping into the gulf of ac tolerant soldiery and rebellion have nipped it rapidly increasing when the troubles comnenced. It contains several churches, an out proved a failure. The river is, however deep enough to float a very large ship of war. ose of building vessels to oppose their navy. city are good, and the trade of the place has

poted out, and its orimal curse, slavery, oved, Memphis will have a future yet bril-

Hallroad Communication cut off be-tween Charleston and Savannah-A Sharp Shirmish and the Enemy Re-pulsed—The Negro Brigade Dis-banded.

FORT PILLOW.

A Bold Chase and Capture

REPORTED RECALL OF GEN. HUNTER AND GOV. STANLY. Capture and Murder of a Company

SION OF STONO.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Caino, June 8th, 1862-10 p. m.
The Steamer Platte Valley arrived at the ties direct from Memphis, I have full particulars of the occupation of the city. Contrary to general expectation, and the tenor of re-port telegraphed from New Madrid last evened without firing a gun, we have to record a place was formally invested by Capt. Ellett of ENTIRE ANNIHILATION OF THE

to complete whether the properties of the search of the se The House of Commons inquired into the section of the House of Commons inquired into the mental throughout the house of Commons and Confideration. Signal and the Federal and Confideration. Signal and Confideration. S

June 6, 1808—180 p. m.

The cry is, "Onward to the Balize." The
Federal fleet, composed of the gunboats Benton, St. Louis, Cairo, Louisville and Carondelet, the transport steamer John H. Dickey,
ammunition, ram and morter boats, after stop-

convent, where for a year they had been a stranger, and the flottlia passed on. Many of the citizens of Randolph had flod, and were standing upon a high bank back of the town, looking upon the proceedings in allent wonder. At all the plantations passed by us, the

was discovered just as she passed around the short turn in the river. The Benton and the St. Louis immediately opened fire upon her with shell. The practice was excellent, the bombs bursting directly over the vicinity of the smoke from the chimneys. Finding that

the craft was about to escape, Lieut Bishop, of the Benton, and Pilot Bixby, with crew No. Ten of the same boat, took the tug Spittle and with howitzer started after her. It was ion of the prize, and she became part and thee to reach Commodore Farragut's fleet at Vicksburg. Their names are Tennyson and Williamson. They left Fort Pillow disguised as rebels, in a dug-out, yes-terday, but the Confederates found out their rrand in some manner, and sent the Sovereign to find them. They ran into the swamps and

(Signed.)

NASHVILLE, June 8.—At a Union meetin at Shelbyville, yeaterday, 3,000 were present including 500 ladies. Speaches were made, 600 Johnson, W. H. Wisney and Col. May 600 of Stearn's rabel cavalry attacked six scouts of Lister's 3d Minn. wills breakfasting near Keading, twelve miles from Muries boro. killing six and capturing all the result five. The rabels afterwards murder several of their prisoners. The scouts be longed to Wyncoop's cavalry. An attack of Murfeesboro is expected, and forces are dispatched there.

The course of the Valandigham cliquexcites great indignation among Tennesse loyalists.

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WANTED A Prince Class Canter of the control of the

slavery, and, in a con f view, anti-progressive measures in the document. He was always loud nouthed against anything that squinted towards freedom, and most tender-footed "as he was wont to call traiton in arms against the country. He repre ents a class of Democrats, to whom all the modern means of civilization are a perpetual source of trouble and anxiety are opposed to railroads, and corpor-stions of all kinds, and fully believe that the barbarian, or natural condition of society, which is so beautifully exemplified upon and best. They do not believe in variety its or diversity of labor, ntly they look upon the Yankee race in innovating, restless, change-loving, ey-grubbing people, while the Southbirth, and the only class of people fit to be found voting with Vallandigham & Co., the war and to the imposition of taxes in support of it. In short, he is about the worst imen of a pro-slavery Democrat to be Marshall, one of Allen's opponents, is

far abler man than he in every respect, while his habits and associations are infinitely better than those of the new member. Col. Haynie is also a gentleman and a soldler. Now there must be something more than appears upon the surface when men of such infinitely superior natural billities, attainments and habits are thrust side to give place to a second-rate stump bar-room politician. The will be found in the fact, as about stated, that he was supported by the K. G. looked upon as a secesh triumph, and there is great rejoicing thereat among all the opponents of the war in that region. It will be remembered that when our

found secreb flags flying at sundry places in the 9th district, and were saluted with cheers for Jeff Davis at those points. It was found necessary to leave guard at some of the railroad bridges, which seees tempted to burn. It is not strange that at hese points Alien should have received very large vote. At Cairo, where our sol insulted, threatened and abused he polled a big vote; also at Jonesbore where a ledge of the K. G. C.'s has always been in full blast. These things indicate to the Union men of the 9th district what have prepared them to rise up and coun-teract them. and solid " pec Allen was elected by but a small major

ity, both his opponents running him quite closely; and if the unconditional Union men in the district but do their duty, they will cast a very heavy majority against the new stitution. Let them, then, be up and oing; they have no time to lose. A majority in the district against the constituon would entirely wipe out the disgrace

THE BATTLE OF THE SEVEN There is a striking similarity between cautions. In each case the newest and poorest troops were stationed in advance, in the most exposed and dangerous positions, while the tried, seasoned and re-liable regiments were stationed beyond apporting distance in the rear. Each lasted two days; in each the Union troops were defeated in the first day's struggle, and victorious the second; the loss on each side at each battle was substantially the same, and was suppressed from the public at first by the military wounded at Shiloh was about 8,000, and

Casey's division unexpected, impetuously and in overwhelming force and routed it They sent their trophies to Richmond, and battle was half fought, exactly as Beauregard did at the other battle. In each bat-tle the rebels seemed to carry everything second day retrieved the first, and drove the enemy to his fortifications, leaving the battle-field and the slain in our possession. In each battle the commanding gene when the battle began, and at each there at daylight, and Gen. Grant arrived on the field about eleven a. m. At Seven Pines the attack commenced at one p. m., and Gen. McCleilan reached the scene of contest at night. During the night in each test at night. During the night in each case, reinforcements were brought up, and the battle was renewed at sunrise and the rebels were steadily pushed back by the doubted the guard with "reliable scoss," to

they were beaten; but a repulse in the forallel might be carried much farther; but enough points of resemblance have the leading features of both affairs.

The apologists for the brutal and in-man conduct of Mr. Stanly, the Military as he is merely carrying out the beal law! Has it come to this that the end of all our con-ments of the rebellious States is he castless.

Is now open for Public Inspec

county courts of the State with a petit fury at every term as the total cost of the be drawn from the body of the county ed at every term; the term will average four days in every county for civil and criminal business; the court sits monthly; now let us see what it will cost. That gives \$144 jury fees (say nothing of mile age) each term, which amounts to \$1,728 in each county, and

\$186,256 in the State in one year for jury fees alone, in the county court. Add to this mileage of jurors, and sheriff's fees for summ them, and the expense will be enormou And all to be paid by TAXATION. Look a this thing, can it be gainsayed? Will it not be ruinous, and an intolerable burden?

MR. GEO. W. PLEASANTS. oMr. Geo. W. Pleasanta, of Rock Island county, a professed Republican and a mem-ber of the convention that concocted the Egyptian Swindle, prints a letter in the Rock Island Argus, in which he says that he shall vote for the new constitution. Geo. W. Pleasants is a fool. The alternative mentary, and we do not state it. We trus that he is the only man in Rock Island county, save the editor of the secession Arous with whom he has laid down who will, on election day, do so foul a thing!

Every honest man in the State has some personal or pecuniary reason" for oposing the swindle. Its adoption will inpockets. A constitution that authorizes into jail for thirty days, and strikes down trial by jury, and sends a man to the penitentiary without a trial by his peers; that abolishes grand juries, and allows a malicious prosecuting attorney to charge citizen with crime and try him without i dictment, furnishes pretty strong "personal reasons" to "professed Democrats" for their "opposition" to the monstrous thing And a constitution that increases the expenses of the State Government a quarter of a million; that creates an army of taxating office-holders; that throws the whole udiciary system of the State into inexnfusion; that permits the State to be sued by any old claim broker; that open the treasury for the payment of the McAllister and Stebbins bonds whereby the taxpayers will be swindled out of a million of llars; that fails to fix the salaries office-holders, but leaves them open for log-rolling and lobbying before the Legislature. by which corrupt means salaries will be doubled and quadrupled—constitute good niary reasons" for the

sioners to take the army vote, writes to a gentleman in this city that the army vote thus far taken is heavily against the new constitution. He says that out of 1,800 votes polled by the soldiers found in Kentucky, as at Paducah, Hickman and Columbus, 1,500 had voted against to 800 for it. This statement, remember, comes from s friend and advocate of the secession constitution, and he admits that the soldiers

each battle our troops were "surprised"—
to one. The secession sheet in this city as are opposed to it in the proportion of six swindle! This is as near the truth as it

ever gets.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. COLTON'S SCHOOL ATLAS, to accompany Col-ton's American School Geography. New York: Ivison & Phinney. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co., Nos. St & il lake street. A good atlas is essential not only to every schoolboy, but in these days of newspapers, when every morning, facts from all parts of the world are discussed at the breakfast table, it is indispensible to every household. Decidedly the best book of the kind that has fallen under our observation is this un-pretending volume of Mr. Colton. There are two maps of each continent placed opposite each other, one giving the usual divisions, rivers, cities, &c., and the other contains outlines of ocean currents, climactic lines, projections showing the heights of mountains, and together the combine about all the information that can be condensed upon a map. The facts in regard nt their trophies to Richmond, and to states and empires are brought down to the latest dates, while the greater number of maps enables the author to give them on a larger scale.

That on the ancient Roman Empire is specially valuable. The mechanical execution is excellent, and for the school-room or constant reference at the fireside, it is all that can be desired to make a real enable to the school or the

desired in such a work. From North Carolina.

Corporal Frank, of the 18th Indiana, who has been a prisoner in rebel hands for nine months past, returned to his home in Indianapolis on Thursday. He came from Salisbury, N. C., with the prisoners which arrived in New York on the Cosack. Mr. F. says that at New Washington some fifteen of the rebel quark upon reaching. The report reached the ears of the rebel off-

refused to come back into the Union, and that the fifth of this month had been designated by the Governor for again taking the vote on the

same proposition.

Wisconein State Printers.

Smith & Cullaton, State Printers, Madison, Wisconein, have thrown up their contract with the State, and refuse to do any more work. they took it are so low that it would not pay, they took it are so low that it would not pay, and this, too, notwithstanding the State officers have given the construct the most liberal construction in their power. A bond, on sufficient surreits, is held by the State for the fistishful performance of the work, and in case of a failure, on their part, the printers are liable for any artire argense incurred in accomplishing the work, so we don't see any way of escape. It may be a bad job, but the printers took it with their eyes open.

FOX RIVER.

To The the Citizens of Wisconsin Heretofore, the soldlers of Wisconsin have enjoyed a remarkable degree of good health, but they are now becoming lumates of the hospitals in large numbers. Over 100 Wiscon sin soldiers are now in the hospitals of Wash sin soldiers are now in the assignment of this fact has led the citizens of Wisconsin now in Washton, to form an association for the purpose of ton, to form an association for the purpose of furnishing aid to such of our sick and wounded as may need it, and more especially to visit the hospitals and see that our soldiers are well cared for. The following persons have been elected as the officers of the association: President—Hon. James R. Doollittle, of Racine, Wisconsin.

dent-W. Y. Selleck, of Milwaukee Secretary-Norman Eastman, of LaCroese, Wis Treasurer-Wm. S. Huntington, of Beaver Dam. The society respectfully solicits contribu tions from the benevolent of our State, of ar-ticles of all kinds that will administer to the relief and comfort of the sick and wounded. indertake to see to their proper distribution All contributions of money will be judi-clously expended to relieve the wants of the sick, and they must be sent to Wm. S. Huntington, "Treasurer Wisconsin Soldiers Aid clety," Treasury Department, Washington

of the society, relative to the condition and whereabouts of the sick and wounded, will All packages and parcels should be sent by express, to the care of Norman Eastman, Secretary Wisconsin Soldiers Aid Society, Genral Land Office, Washington, D. C. All Wisconsin papers are respectfully

JAMES R. DOOLITTLE, President. NORMAN EASTMAN, Secretary

browned--A Chicago Man Probably, NEW MADRID, Mo., May 20, 1864.

llowing is, as near as possible, the descripthe once brave soldier of his death and where-abouts, thus preventing one of these dark

missing one, and which are of too frequent oc btain further information, if desired, by ad-ressing R. A. Cameron, dressing Lieut. Col. 34th Ind. regiment.

Discussion in Joliet. Discussion in Joliet.

Jolier, Liu., June 5, 1862.

Editors Chicago Tribune:

Last week "Long John," of your city, was here and spoke in favor of the adoption of the new constitution; and last night, by general request of the citizens of this city. T. L. Breck-carridge, Esq., replied, or rather spoke against its adoption.

Long John's mode of argument was as follows:

He would spend a long time trying to show that somebody or other had, some time or other, been a rascal; and then he would assert that he supposed that those men were against the constitution.

Mr. Breckenridge is an eloquent speaker, and he enchained the attention of the large suddence for over two hours in effectually dissecting the secesh bird and showing conclusively that Long John's potitions were a humburg. I saw several citizens who said that they had intended to vote for the new constitution before hearing Breckenridge's speech. they had intended to yote for the new constitution before hearing Breckenridge's speech.
In fact, the able and eloquent exposition of
the infamy of the new constitution by Mr.
Breckenridge made several hundreds of yotes
against the thing.
He showed conclusively that the plansibly
good things in it were put there on purpose
to cover up the infamy of the rest. If we
could have a few such eloquent speakers as
Breckenridge canwassing the State we should
roll up a pisjority of two to one against the
adoption of the new consilitation. Johny.

Death of Capt. Heary Clay.

Capt. Henry Clay, grandson of the immorts orator, and son of him who fell in the great struggle at Buena. Vista, died at Loufaville, Kentucky, on Thursday of typhoid fever, coatracted in camp, where he had served with distinguished seal and gallautry as an aid to Gen.

R. W. Johnson, in putting down this unboly that or The Louisville, Loursed says of the

Full and Stirring Accoun THE REBEL PORCE ENGAGED How the Fight Began.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS. Saturday --- Sunday --- Monday.

THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

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STILL THE ENEMY CAME OR.

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Utter confusion was the result. The

ON THE RIGHT.

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From a short distance beyond the Chicks miny River, the highway to Richmond

the Seven Pines to the city.

GENERAL CASEY'S STRENOTH.

It is necessary to speak of the condition of Gen. Casey's command, and it will, perhaps, not be contraband to say of it what is not true of any other division of the army, and what will not be true of that division after a few weeks of rest. It was made up when first organized of very raw troope—the latest chilsiments of our immense army. There was no cohesive strength even in the regi-

hus the whole brunt of the first attack fel

HOW THE PIGHT BEGAN.

THE ARTILLERY.

tion of the body: Height, fire feet eight to nine inches; hair red, long and flowing; light monatache; heavy set, weighing from 150 to 160 pounds; dressed in a suit of infaniry cloth-log pounds; dressed in a suit of infaniry clothing; blouse, black pants and army shirt. In the pockets of the pants was found a purse

pleese every time. Then it changed us place, and Brady's battery farther to the right kept up a rapid fire. Soon the Soth New York, the 7th Massachusetts, the 1st Long Island, the 1st Chasscaurs, the 5ts, 21st, 33d and 102ad Penns, Ivanis, the 6th New York and the 10th Massachusetts were all houly engaged, at that point. Three hatteries also played on the advancing line, and still it came on. Recemed as if nothing could stop it.

Stoff AND SOUNDS.

The scene at this time was awfully magnificant. The scene at this time was awfully magnifi-cent. The faint smoke of the musketry fire arose lightly all along the line just so that the bends of the men could be seen through it; sudden gusts of intense white smoke burst up from the mouth of cannon all around; bullets

THE REHELS ADVANCE IN TIME ORDER.

As the enemy's line came into fire of our infanity, regiment after regiment gave it to them in fine etyle; but etil; though there was many a gap in their lines, there was no break. Fire after fire tore through their ranks, but could not break them, and our three regiments engaged at that point fell back, a little whaky, perhaps, but still in order.

Spratt's battery was composed of Napoleon guns. Four hundred yards in front of the place where it was posted there was a rather difficult rail fence, which the rebell line had to cross. As they came up to it the four Napoleons played upon them fearfully wittigrape and canister. They could not pass the fonce. Every time that they came up to it the now discharge tore their lines astinder, mowed wide gas though their formation, and held them gas though their formation, and held them the tone until Spratt's They did not pass the tone on the could not be a upin cannate were gone. He could not be a upin cannate were gone. He could not be a upin cannate were gone. He could not be a upin cannate were gone. He could not be a upin cannate were gone. He could not be a upin cannate were gone. He could not be a upin cannate were gone.

The Oil hero, conspicuous by his sairs gray horse and by his white hair, rode live the thickest of the fire, formed the four regiments —the 26d and 100th New York, the 11th Maine and the 194th Pennsylvania—into line, gave the word, and led the charge in person. Fire could not save the battery, but the bayonet did. Back went the rebel line, driven fairly out of existence. Plenty were behind, however, to take its place, and attli the enemy came on. And now a new line appeared on the right fishe for Casey's front, and Regan's battery and its supports fell back. Another attack came simulianeously on the left flank, beld by the 98th and 96th New York, and they too retired, still in good order.

IN THE REDOUBT.

Casey's division was thus fairly driven into his first line of defense, and the conemy advanced against that. In the redoubt, on the left, was Batte' battery of six pieces, which immediately began to put in reasons why it should not be taken. In support were the slat and 85th New York and the 88th and 101st Pennsylvania. Filth's battery was posted to the right and in rear of the redoubt, and the first line Casey's other regiments now

the whole seal and gallaintry as an aid to Gen.

R. W. Johnson, in putting down this unholy rebellion. The Louisville Journal says of the young hero:

With all the noble impulses of his immediate progenitors, and deeply imbond with that parroule devolon to the Union which was their distinguishing characteristic, he drew his maides swond when the first effort was made to force Kentucky into the secession rasks. Disdaming the circeas hares and unintimenced by the gootons cophistries which were thrown

TREAS—THE REBEL OUTE WAI.

Then Col. Neile gave his men the word to charge, and went in ahead to show them how to do it. Again the cold steel was offered, and again the men of the South refused it. They gave way and scattered before the 23d, and

THE DANGEROUS POSITION OF THE TENTH left. From its place near the rifle If it were the nnew run in the world, we asswone sitting on the edge of a ditch, with his feet in the water—and the sun and water too very hot—and he apparently wounded. As we rode by he called out to know if we HOW HOOKER'S MEN DID.

From Richardson's division the fire aprend around to the New Jersey brigade, on the front, which the enemy had pushed so far the day before. Nobly did the Jerseymen stand up to it and push on closer and closer, and the enemy fell back through the thick awang slowly and steadily. On this front the fire was not so severe as on Richardson's, but stil it told heavily on our brave fellows, though I did not prevent the advance. How MCCH FASTER THEY WEST ON. Sickles' men apparently lost their patience and we suppose the officers did. When mer

That ended the fight for Sunday in that

difficult rall fence, which the rebel line had to cross. As they came up to it the four Napoleons played upon them fearfully withingrape and canister. They could not pass the fonce. Every time that they came up to it the new discharge tore their lines assunder, mowed vide gaps through their formation, and held them there every consult of the grant and held them there every consult of the grant and the four many ground near the Nine will be read to the day in the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the wampy ground near the Nine willow represent the following their formation, and held them there every consult of the grant and the following the consultation of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the wampy ground near the Nine willow represent the following the consultation of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the wampy ground near the Nine willow represent the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the second day of the battle of the same way. And so went out the same way. And s

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Then they pushed on again, through camp and beyond it, and once more they were on the read to Richmond; and they kept on it, and that high our pickets were posted within four miles of the rebel capital, and near to a

THE RECONSIDERATION OF EMAN-Analysis of the Voting.

WASHINGTON, June 8, 1863. THE EMANCIPATION BILL. The majority by which the House reconsi-red its rejection of the bill liberating to layers of rebels, and recommitted it to select committee, astounded the Democra-

Mesers Conway with Morris, Campbell with R. Wood, Wheeler with Hichardson, Ellot with Hall, Fenton with Perry, Hair of Pa with Crisnicis, Patton with Odell, Olin with Diren. Coloxaki Assers, Amb Uxpainan,—Mesers, McKeon, Marston (N. H.) Jackson (Ky.) Van Wyck (S. L.) Van Bullever (Icwa). And Uxpainan.—Mr. Socrates N. Shorman (N. Y.)

M. Sherman (N. Y).

Mr. Porter's substitute for the original bill, which the select committee was instructed to report back, and which will doubtless pass in substantially its present form, is framed upon the model of the confiscation bill, which has already passed the House.

It frees the slaves of the same enumerated classes of ringleaders, whose property is confiscated inomediately, and provides, like the Confiscation bill, for freeing the slaves of all other rebels who remain such sixty days after public proclamation and warning by the President. Most of the other sections of the bill relate to the machinery by which freedom is merely drove the enemy and then fell into our places again with a true Sunday calm.

EASTL LOSSES ON SUNDAT.

The scene in the woods on Sunday told a story that will be heard with sad ears, no doubt, throughout the South. There lay in heaps the dead, and those in mortal agony terribly sunleyed—men, young and old—mortal young—from every Southers State.

All day Sunday, after our own men had been seen to, we had out parties in the woods with stretchers bringing in the wounded rebels, and other parties engaged in burrying them.
Our enemies, tired of the fight, employed the stretchers bringing in the wounded rebels, and other parties engaged in burrying them.
Our enemies, tired of the fight, employed the Most of the other sections of the bill a secretained and continued.

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the time of his departure, although he has been very actively employed during his absence.

At eleven o'clock breakfast was announced. Alderman Smith Presided. Mr. Weed sat at his right. As he took his seat he remarked the pleasure he experienced in sitting at an American table where accurate measure was not taken of a chop of mution and toe eggs numbered. Conversation became general and Mr. Weed narrated interesting occurrences abroad.

The state of public sentiment abroad, he said, was far from graiffying. The French government cherished no friendly sentiments towards us, and the people were little botter. But Prince Napoleon was our most sincere, earnest friend, and lost no occasion to do us iftendly offices. The British Ministry was divided. Lord Palmeraton and Earl Russell were adverse to us ristend the most of the Cabinet were warmly affected toward the North. The Queen, whenever she could say a word, always expressed the most decided sympathy with us. Prince Albert had always been the devoted friend of this country, and his last public act had been to modify a dispate which the ministry had prepared to send to Lord Lyons. The grared untriendly sentiment choriabad towards us in the O'd World, Mr. Weed staribuged to the traceberous conduct of our diplomatic agents abroad.

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I have a vote to east on that subject in behalf of Kannas, and when he who speaks to you easts a vote in favor of that, he will nover again face the gallant people of Kanass. [Appiause.] And first, then we will emancipate the slaves—the slaves of rebels if you say so, for you can commence where you please, for I know it will result in the freeing of every slave in every slave. State. I tried that in Missouri. [Laughter.] I said to my officers and men, "the slaves of traitors are comiscated. I seued no proclamation. [Laughter I get to a certain point in Missouri one day, with the Kanasa brigade. That night the negree all came into camp, and the next day we all came away together. I had no time to discuss legality with the masters. I believe Congress will pale that law, and all you have to do is to petition the President—brave, hou-Notion Ed PJr. Noises W G & convorten Robertsco Otta James L O'Conner Dennis O'Grady Bart-Ottaway Wm O'Conner James lett 8 O'Brine Pat W O'Couner Jere O'Barra Edwd O'Brine Thomas mish O'Bella James painter O'Conner John JO'Neil Houry 3 Painter O'Connet John JO'Nell Heury 2

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The London News with colored sup Mass .- Mozart's Grand Twelfth Mass will be

CHEAP BOOKS.-Bemford & Baldwin, at No.

Excursion to Cuicago.-We learn fro e Aurora Beacon that the members of the bbath Behool connected with the Union

o'clock Sunday morning was caused by the partial burning of the three-story frame build-ing No. 11 North Clark street, owned and occupied by Louis Dottle as a German boarding

ouse. The damage to the building and fur-iture was about \$900. Insured. LITERATURE.-John R. Walsh, corner Mad-

17, containing a colored supplement and a large map of London; Beadle's Dime Biogny of Parson Brownlow; all the picto FRENCH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS

papers of the present week, and a supply of Hugo's "Les Miserables," in the original At the general meeting of the members of this society, held in this city on the 25th of last month, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, F. G. Bertean; Vice President, Florimond Canda; Treasurer, A. Spink: Secretary A. Fredie.

easurer, A. Spink; Secretary, A. Fredin; ard of Directors, A. Bengley, A. Peugnet, arn that Rev. William Barry, of this city Corresponding Sceretary of the Chicago His-torical Society, has been unanimously elected a corresponding member of the Buffalo His-torical Society, of which Hon. Millard Fillmore is the President. It is a well deserved compliment to a devoted friend of Literature

Picnic.-The ladies of the various Congregational Societies in and around Chicago pro-pose uniting in a Basket Picnic, for the bene-fit of the Educational Fund of their Theologi-cal Seminary. The time and place will be made known as soon as decided upon. In the meantime the arrangements are in the hands of ladies who will spars no pains to make the affair as pleasant as the object is worthy.

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door steps a black, stiff-brimmed hat, a sack cost, an old fashioned vest, with large buttons the neck down, and a shirt. The contents of the pockets were a match and a seres
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corner of Canal street, Chicago: 7 A. M. 19 W. 6 P. M ... 68 57 5 ... 68 64 5

THE CHICAGO ZOUAVES AT THE BATTLE

NOVER COURT HOUSE.-Major Dewitt o he 72d Pennsylvania regiment writes that Adjutant E. B. Kuox, of the 44th regiment N. counded by four regiments of rebels and had inks, Copt. Larabee, Capt. Conner and Lieut. Kelly, formerly of the Chicago Zonaves, are

FROM THE TWELFTH ILLINOIS .- Col. Mc-Arthur having been promoted to a Brigadier Generalship, and assigned a brigade in the 6th division of Halleck's army, A. L. Chetlan, of Galens, has been appointed Colonel of the 13th regiment, A. C. Ducat, of this city, Lieut. Colonel, and J. R. Hugunin, of this city, Major. Major Hugunin is succeeded as Cap-tain of Company K, by W. E. Waite, late 1st Henricont, who of this city who has been nant, also of this city, who has been We learn that Lieut, Colonel Ducat is now

ing very sick at Paducah. Capi. Walte his to been suffering from wounds and sickness s now at home rapidly recovering.

athfulness of this sdage exemplified when clooked in at the Florence Sewing Machine oms, 194 Lake street. The busy stablished but a few days, and the enterprise out be very flattering to the proprietors. dready is the demand so great that they are mable to fill their orders. We learn that the Company have enlarged their work-shops, increased their facilities and brought to bear greater amount of machinery to manufac-

the stockholders of the Chicago and Rock and Railroad Company meet in this city on day last, and elected the following Direct:
Henry Ferman and J. F. Tracy of Chicago. C. Dursant, F. H. Tows, E. W. Dunant, R. A. reyth, David Down, H. Kennedy, and J. T. regis of New York; E. Cook of Davemport, wa, and M. Peck of New Heaves.

of the present condition of Camp Donglas and as surroundings, which will be found inter-sting, especially as the two regiments now stationed there are on the eve of departure-nd our Home Guards are about to as-ume charge of the rebels confined there. sume charge of the robels confined there.

EXTENT OF THE CAMP.

Camp Douglas now embraces one hundred and fourteen acres, having been largely extended since its original occupation by our own troops (at which time it embraced but eighty seven), owing to the continued arrivals of prisoners from Donelson, Flitsburg and

of prisoners from Donelson, Phisburg and classwhere. The prisoners occupy the bar-thought it no time for the adoption or rejection of a Constitution. He objected to it ett's cavalry. The quarters are clean, neat, from its unfairness to our brethren now in the ett's cavalry. The quarters are clean, neat, and comfortable—far exceeding, in all these qualities, the filthy tents and still filthier sub-

which they were elected. He arged that the constitutional law should not be lightly changed. We should be careful in so doing that our own soldiers, consisting of potatoes, pork, beef, flour, beans, rice, coffee, sugar, molasses and vinegar, besides the extras of soan and shills of the state of th

he mortuary list.

The deaths in the hospital for the past three days are as follows:

days are as follows:

T. O. Perrell, co. F. 48th Tennessee,
L. T. Watson, co. C. M. M. & A.
L. H. Harrison, co. B. 48th Misslesippl,
Jaz. M. Policck, co. H. 48th Tennessee,
W. M. Toblinson, co. F. 1st Alabama,
J. P. Helloway, co. E., 1st Alabama,
THURGON,
W. B. Lowe, co. A. 13th Arkansas,
W. S. Sharp, co. H. 7th Texas,
W. H. Goodman, co. E. al Kentucky,
Michael, Gibbers, co. R. 43d Tennessee,
J. S. Whitsen, co. A., 3d Misslasippl.
PHIDAY. A. N. Wood, co. D. 29th Alabama. Robert Meredith. Point Coupee Artillery. Thomas Nalls, Nelson's Artillery.

Thomas Nalls, Nelson's Artillery.

W. K. P. Reynolds, co. D., 11th Arkansas

W. E. Weekly, co. P., 22d Tennessee.

J. W. Sybrent, co. H, 7th Texas.

W. P. Barvey, co. A, 30th Tennessee.

The total number of prisoners now in is 8,962, as follows:

tillery as Pittsburg Landing, composed of fractions of Alabama, Mississippl and Tennesses regiments aptured at Island No. 10, composed of Alabama are giments. 1,809 Total
Died and discharged.....

Total number required at camp..... . 9,473

The Scotch segment and the Irish Brigade leav for the Potomac early this week, the Scotch regiment probably to-day (Monday). The Irish Brigade will soon follow. About the same time a regiment from Michigan and another from Indiana will leave, and we hear it intimated that the four regiments will be brigaded under the command of Col. Mulligun. The roster of the Scotch Regiment is as fol-lows, the mustering roll numbering over 900 brigaded under the comp

FIELD AND STAFF. Colond - Daniel Cameron.
Lieut. Coloned - Wm. S. Stewart.
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Magor - J.-ha Wood.
Condreamacter - Jan C. Rankin.
Adjusted - David C. Bradley.
Saryoon - Geo. H. Parks.
Astistant Surgeon - Ira Brown.
Compians - Bow Chan Hill Roe, D. D.

non-connibatoned staff. cont Major-Chas. R. Mauning, dermaster Sergeant-Geo. P. Lyon

Company E-Monigomery Guards—Captain, bert 8, Monigomery; First Lieutenant, James Ballard; Second Lieutenant, Henry H. Jones Grank and file Company C- wallsoc Guards—Captain, John J. 90; First Lieutenant Henry Pisher; Second cutemant, Andrew Young—et and, and file. Company D-Stanton Killes—Captain, V. N.

pany G-German Rifles-Captain, Iwanoff

pany I-Captain, Wm. H. Mapes; First mant, Wm. Knowles; Second Lieutenant, Company A Captain, T rank and file.

Company A Captain, B. M. Faller; Prest Lieu-canat, Wm. Robertson; Second Lieutenant, vant—64 gank and file.

Of the Irish p. cant—64 mans and up.

Of the Lrish Brigade it is unnecessary to
speak in detail. Their history is familiar to
the public, and we rejoice that once more they callantry in the field. The following is a co ect roster of the Brigade:

Colored of the Drigade:
Colored JAmes & Mailigan.
Lieut. Colored JAmes & Mailigan.
Lieut. Colored JAmes Quirk.
Major—than E. Moore.
Adyllond—James G. Congrova.
Courrelmader—Thomas Bicker.
Chapters—Thadens J. Bullor.
Assisiant Surgeon—John S. Tayler.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

gened Major — M. Flugerald.

genetermaker Sergeans— Waiter J. Phelps.

manissary Sergeans—Dunia Himes.

mpeny A—Captain, J. McDermott; Firetant, John Daty; Second Licutemant, M. pany B-Captain, Michael Gleason; Pirstnant, Daniel W Quirk; Second Lioutenant

Company C-Captain, Robert Adams; Pira Company K—Captain, Huriburd L. Dease, rest Licutement, Daniel Mattison; Second Licu-ant, Thon, Brenna. Company F-Captain, D. P. Moriarty; First deutenaset, Patrick O'Kane; Second Lieutenaset (ewait Allen. Company H-Captain, Charles Coffey; First Licutenani, Daniel Crowley; Second Licutenani. Thor. Second

PRESENTATION. The Scotch Regiment was presented on Saturday with a beautiful stand of colors by Adjutant Genéral Fullor, ac-accompanied by a servent and eloquent speech upon the part of the Genoral. Col. Cameron reamonded in a next manner.

and will be described. Sheffield of column is published the card of A. N. Wood dres here, look.

"Alroad Communicaturers of portable steam chegines at Eaton, N. T. From an inspection of one of these engines, now in operation at Farwell's bag factory, on South Water street, we have no healisation in pronouncing it one of the best we have ever seen. It is elegant its, Jacob Wet. of New York; Nathan
5. Conn.; H. Price, J.
Grisnell and E. Cook of
a chosen President, and
with a very small consumption of final. Its
many desirable qualities must ensure for it
a rapid sale. An index to this result is the
fact that it is already being largely introduced
in this city. For particulars are the advention.

where there was o much material with which to form a good Constitution this was one of the most ridiculous instruments that could possibly be produced. He had conversed with gentlemen of intelligence in our own and neighboring States, and in Washington, who all united in declaring it a humbug. He thought we did not need any afterstion in our present Constitution.

On motion of L. H. Davis, Eq., Mr. Walkerwas then elected Chairman, and Mr. James

qualities, the filthy tents and still filther subterranean hovels to which the rebels hare been
accustomed in their own camps. There are
now eight thousand nine hundred and sirty two
prisoners in camp. About two thousand more
can be accommodated, and if tents were pitched
a still greater number could find accommodation withing the little that the state of the sta y/fac mothing of these troubles which now hang over us, and we had been swindled in voting for Union men, and peoples' candidates, who had falsified themselves by going into party-cancus and ignoring the principles upon which they were elected. He urged that the

Sabbath Behool connected with the Union Beptist Church at that place will make an excussion to this city on the 18th inst., the cars leaving there at 7:40 a. w. and returning, leave Chicago at 5 r. w.

Thousand the reverse of Dr. R. T. Trail, President of the Hydrograthic College, New York, editor of the Hydrograthic College, New York, editor of the Hydrograthic College, New York, editor of the Water Cure Journal, and author of several standard works on the treatment of disease without the use of medicine.

The sanitary condition of the camp is good at present and dally improving. Nearly all the deaths among the prisoners have been disewhere. Mr. Sillers has been long and favorably known to the business public of this city as a thorough business man and any right gentleman. We wish him all success in his new spocation.

Firm.—The alarm of fire at about eight of colleck Sunday moraing was caused by the partial burning of the three-story frame build—

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The Principle of the three-story frame ning train of curs taking legislators to an as-embly where they could make laws as fast as-whisky and wind could help them. In refer-ence to the Probate Court section, he thought it was a diagrace to our State, admitting of courts and appointing administrators to settle one estate. It was no time now to meddle with it. Our forefathers at the beginning of the Revolution framed articles of confederation; they did not attempt to amend them while the war was waging, but at its close they gave us a Constitution, a

while the war was wagen, close they gave us a Constitution, a better than which was never framed.

Let any man read that and then turn to this lestrument—not written by lawyers, but by bushwhacking politicians—and if he has not loans—1841. 6 \$1.883.864.11 Loans—1841. 6 \$1.800.00 Loans—1858. 5 \$1.000,000.00 Loans—1858. 5 \$7.000,000.00 Loans—1858. 5 \$7.000,000.00 Loans—1858. 5 \$7.000,000.00 Loans—1858. 6 \$1.000.00 Loans—1858. 6 \$1.000.0 the first sight of it. [Applause.] He was against it, and hoped all, Democrats and Regainst it, and hoped an publicans, would also be.

E. C. Larned, Esq. then said he had to-day received the following letter from a military act Dec. 25, 1807. — 175,900.00 Treasury notes under 191,600.00 how the army regarded the new con

very great haste Yours, F. W. Partridge, Major 13th Hillingis That is the way the coldiers have disposed of the thing in that regiment. [Applause.] He agreed that this was no time to make a

ple were so much excited and interested by the struggles in which the country was er gaged, to ask them to sit down and go over al it was good or bad. We had all lived unde nt constitution, and where was the vil of it? And were we now to leave the re gions of the positive and good and venture out upon unknown regions of experiment He called upon all to vote conscientiously is his matter: it was as foolish to call up par esures at this time, as to raise questions of au-hority in a sinking ship. After the adouting nation, he was convinced that its adoption would be more pernicious to the interests of evil of abolishing the grand jury, the greatest afeguard to our liberty, and leaving us at the nercy of a petty judge, elected by a party rhose dirty work he was bound to do, and those mandates he must obey. That alone

At this point the Secretary read the following letter from Hon. U. F. Linder, which was ecived with loud applause:
CHICAGO, June 7, 1882.

CHICARO, June 7, 1862.

Mr. WALKER—Deer Sir. Testerday I was attacked with bronchitts had a severe spell and violent fiver which lested through the night; my lungs are raw, and my physican a ray it would be very dangerous for me to go out to night—but I will be at your service all next week, night and day, if it is desired.

F. S.—But if you think it best to kill the goose to get the egg, send for me and I will come to-night, but I think it bad policy.

U. F. LINDER. to get the egg, send for me and I will come to englithent I think it bad policy. P. Listers.

Mr. S. A. Goodwin said he was an old trainer in the Democratic ranks, but thought that in this matter all party considerations should be laid aside. Mousing politicians should never make him an instrument to attain their ends. The old platform of the Democratic party was being used as a skulking-ground for traitors. There was an attempt to pro-alaveryize the party, and now is the time to stamp it to the ground. Wherever you find a half-seess-sloonist, he claims to be a good Democratic party. Receipts, 1,630 Coal, tons. Sippinents. Referring to the Supreme Judges, he said their labors were now so heavy that they had hardly any time to listen to arguments, and were obliged to throw out decisions a hundred at a time; and by this new constitution. dred at a time; and by this new constitution the force could not be increased until 1870. That was enough to condemn it. He spoke

of the objections to the banking 'provi-sions; concluded with a glowing tribute to the late lamented Senator Doug-las, who never would have lent his ametion to such an instrument, and called upon his brother Democrats to follow has upon his brother Democrats to follow his example in all coming time.

Col. Commings, the gallant commander of the 5ist Illinois reglinesi, was then istraduced smidst loud applause. He had read this new constitution while on a sick bed—a document framed by men who had nevertaken an oath, and for which any tyrant might blush. The first thing in the bill of rights placed Illinois in direct antagonism with the General Government. He spoke of the homestead exemption bill as a humbug, by which honcest purchasers might be swindled in baying exempted farms; of the banking laws as a perfect rehash of John Wentworth's articles in the Democrat at the time of his

a perfect rehash of John Wentworth's arti-cles in the Democrat at the time of his quarrel with the Marine Bank. The Marine Bank must go down, and for that reason all the other banks with it. He referred to the feeling in the army against it, and of the action of the commissioners in not allowing many of the regiments to vote, and said it could not be adopted without the votes of all the soldiers. If the commission-ers would not come to take the votes, if they were afraid to face the muste, the Colonels would call the men up, collect the votes in their hats, and send the result to them in the shape of an utter rout to this constitution. He desired all to remember that they were Americans, before politicisms; that the adop-tion of this would raise a question of sov-ereignty between the State of Illinois and the United States, which never would and, and do away with one of our most sacred and time-honored matituations. onored institutions.

At the conclusion of Colonel Cummings'

Buy paper hangings of Chase & Co. New styles of Paper Bangings just received a axon's, Lake street. Call and see them. ap24-p7.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONETARY. There has been a steadily increasing activity in financial and basiness circles during the week. The papermade seems to have been satisfactory, forcery liberal discounts have been satisfactory, forcery liberal discounts have been made by the banks, and yet their ability to continue to do so does not seem to be lessened in the least. For the last two or three days the large demands made upon them have rendered currency rather scarce; but this is only temporary, for time is only required to convert their surplus exchange on deposit in New York into currency to meet every contingency. Orders for this purpose to a large extent have been given, and in the early part of next week.

The Public Debt.

acts June 22, 1:60, and Feb. and M'ch, 6 2,767,900.00 8 years 7,70 bds 78.10\$190,523,450 01 0-years' bonds ... 6 50,000,000 Oregon war debt..... 6 United States notest.— Certificates of indebtcdness 6 47,199,000 00 and 20 years' bonds 6 2,696,400.00

4 p. et. temp. loan... 4 5.913.042.91 5 p. et. temp. loan... 5 44,865,521.35 Total amount of public debt ... Average rate of interest paid on t 1354-1,000 per annum. *Interest stopped. †No interest.

the accounting offices of the T that one hundred and fifty m demantd Treasury Notes have be amount it to be increased acco of the government. It has it the demand Treasury Notes bulk of the currency of the suppliant the use of bank no suppliant the use of bank no that no great is the desire of cet a circulation of their note al government or the States to limi upon the point, and a difficulty is incit that the drift of the indicate

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENTS. June , 1861.

EDCROTTS FOR LAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

Flour Wheat Corn Cats Rys Bu.

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III CRR . 1190 4800 12500 3600 700

CR & Q F R . 615 6828 55164 3512 740

CA N WRR . 1066 8778 771 16460 600 117

A SELER 100 1459 14668 900 2160 Total 7589 99015 180099 98384 7493 147

son the Warehousing Association of Buffalo have increased their rates for transferring grain from Mc to Mc per bushel. As soon as this was amount ed, the floating propeller R. H. Foss was sent from this port to Buffalo, for the purpose of operating at the old rate—Mc per bushel. But, as was an anounced a few days alone, the Common Council of that city passed an ordinance prohabiting it from being allowed to work in their ter. Having secured the passage of this ordinance, the greedy Warshouse Association, thought that Mc delivered a triumph. But, resterday evening, T. J. Bronson, Eq., arrived from Buffalo, with a proposition to build a new elevator, and before a few hours elapsed the entire stock of \$25.000 was taken by twenty-five Chicago merchants, and to-morrow (Sunday evening) Messar, C. T. Wholer, Stearns and Handy, leave this city for Buffalo, to let the contract. The cost of transferring grain will be only Mc per bushel, and it will get the bulk of the Chicago trade, under any circumstances. Had \$100,000 been necessary, the sun could have been as easily raised as \$26,000 and the subscriptions as were limited to \$1,000 each. Bides, Bs. 19.908
The receipts of produce to-day embraced 7,850 bile flour, 97,015 bu wheat, and 189,000 bu corn. There was a good attendance on 'Change to-day and the leading markets were active and firm. There was an improved inquiry for wheat, and There was an improved incury for wheat, and we note an advance of 1/40 per bushel—with sales of about 90,000 bushels, at 31c for No. 2 Red; 30/4 (85c for amber form; 78/278/4c for No. 1 Spring; and w@71c for No. 2 Spring—the market at the close being quiet and slightly drooping.

The corn market was again active and buoyant, and prices advanced & Gic per bushel. About 800,000 bushels changed hands, at 77,620c for fall to extra New River Mixed and Yellow, affoat; 8@19c for Old Mixed in store; 25@25%c for New Mixed in store; and 22c for Rejected. There was scarcely any demand for oats, and the market fell 14 @3c per bushel—with light sales at

The Flour market was more active, but there was no improvement in prices. About 1,900 bris of all kinds changed hands at \$4.40@5.25 for Winor an annos changed names at \$4.000.35 for Win-ter extras, and \$3.0004.85 for Spring extras.

The passage of the Tax Bill in the Sonace yester-day caused a firmer feeling in the markes—with sales at 10-holders generally saking 20c.

Freights were steady and firm. Eight vessels were engaged, at 8%c for wheat to Kingston; 5c for corn, and 4c for cats to Buffalo. CHICAGO DAILY MARKET.

rade, in which the relier pays the sto unled "free of storage," or "f. a. b."

guesses "free of sierage," or "f a. a."

ARTERDAT ETERNOO, June T, 1888.

FREIGHTS—Steady and firm. The engagements were as follows:—To Etingston: Schr Monteagle, wheat, at 8/c. To Buffalo:—Bark H. O. Sherman, ischrs Rainbow, Curtin Mann, Cusvoy, Juna and J. H. Drake, all with corn, at 5c; bark Unadilla, soats, at 4c.

FLOUR—Received, 7,550 bels; shipped, 14,861 bris. Market more active, but unchanged. Saint, 5c; boths "Gallege" mixed white winter at \$1.55; 50 bris "Gallege" mixed white winter at \$3.55; 50 bris "Gallege" mixed white winter at \$4.50; 100 bris winter at \$4.00; 180 bris do at \$3.50; 100 bris superine at \$3.00.

WERRAT—Received, 126,000 bu; shipped, 15,000 NEW YORK, June 7.—Corrox—Market quiet of mechanged, with trifting sales at \$10 for mid-ing uplands. Flottle—Quite stendy, with a moderate business flottle—Quite stendy, with a moderate business long for expert and hume communities. Sales

1,000 but do at Thice; M,000 but do as Tee; M,000 but do at Thice; 1,000 but do at Thice; 1,000 but do at Thice; 5,000 but do at Sec; 1,000 but

bu Rejected in store at 290.

OATS—Received, 26,839 bu; shipped, 45,000 bu.

Market very dull and 1,46,95c lower. Salos, 500 bu

No. 1 in store at 26,95c; 1,260 bu do at 28c; 1,000 m do at 275c. RYE-Received, 7,498 bu; shipped, 12,800 bu farket quiet. Sales, 8,800 bu No. 1 in store a

BARLEY-Received, 147 bn ; shipped, 75 bu SORGHUM-6 bris at 250 per gal. FISH-The market is firm, without HIDES—The market is quiet. We quote Dry Flint at 12%@13c; Dry Salted, 10%@11c; Green Salted, 6c; Calfskin, 8c; Pelts, 25c@\$1.75.

on mixed, 30@35c. POULTRY-Chickens, per doz, \$1.75@9.00;

seys, per b, 606%c; Pigeons, per doz, 850 CRICAGO CATTLE MARKET. Por the Week Ending June 7, 1862. The receipts of Beef Cattle and Hogs during the

May 81... May 94... May 17. RATES OF PRINCHT ON LIVE STOCK PRON CHICAGO TO DETROIT. Cattle. Hogs. TO BUFFALO OR SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

Schr D. Newhall, Bell, Buffalo, 100 cds wood, 6 bris fall.
Schr Magic, Conroll, Grand Haven, 60 m lumber.
Schr Sea Star, Poison, Pier Marquette, 65 m lumb.
Schr Barng Eaton, Weish, Pettwater, 55 m lumb.
ber, 50 cds stave borks, 50 bris fash.
Schr Brangt, Hong, Manticovo, 75 cds wood.
Schr Brant, Hong, Manticovo, 75 cds wood.
Schr Mild, Gunderson, Green Fay, 10 m hunber.
Schr Mild, Gunderson, Fluanterswile, 70 cords.

wood. Schr Whirlwind, Nelson, Centerville, 90 cds wood Schr Spartan, Roberts, Wilkinson's Pier, 60 : Schr James Navagh, Collins, Raeine.
Schr Ses Bird, Thomas, Buffalo, 100 tons coal.
Schr Raibow, Fletcher, Boffalo,
Schr Curtiss Mann, Ramser, Buffalo, 100 tons coal.
Schr Dautiless, Koech, Buffalo, 100 tons coal.
Schr Gu Wholt, Hanscom, Buffalo, lose. We quote the closing prices as follows at the different yards:

AT SHERMAN'S YARDS.

Baker sold Morris 44 head averaging 1,132 bs, at 15 70.

kimber.

CLEAREDJune 7.

Stmr Sunbeam, Morgan, Two Rivers, sundries.

Prop Sun, Jones, Collingwood, 1 tol. bris four, 20
bagg beam.

Sundow, 100 bis cast meats, 8:

Prop Hunter, Dickson, Goderich, 3,920 bris flour'

6 bris bed, sundries.

Prop J Barber, Perritt, Grand Haven.

Prup Lady Franklin, Napier, St Joseph, sundries.

Brig Fashlon, King, Cedar River.

Schr Experiment, Like, Beresson's Harbor.

Schr Experiment, Tom, Maskegon.

Schr Wyandotte, McCarvey, Buffalo, 20,000 bn

com. ach sold Allen 29 head, averaging 1,175 hs, at Conger sold Morris 17 head, averaging 1,186 hs, at \$3.50. t sold Keenan 33 head, averaging 1,039 Bs. sold Hastings 60 head, averaging 1,178 hs, old Howard 15 head, averaging 1,340 Bs, tt \$3.35. Hicks sold Howard 38 head, averaging 1,883 Bs, Schr Star of the North, McKee, Oswego, 13,000 b sold M. Fall 14 bead, averaging 1,329 Bs, \$3.30. Griffith sold M. Fall 17 head, averaging 1,161 hs, Schr Enterprise, Peterson, Wilkinson's Pier. Schr Palmetto, Johnston, Two Rivers. Griffith sold M. Fail 17 head, averaging 1,085 fbs.
Mills sold M. Fail 17 head, averaging 1,085 fbs. Stration sold Kingent 17 head, averaging 1,035 hs, 8, 131 ds, at \$3.00. sold Howard 15 head averaging 1,514 hs, siackburn sold Huger 81 head, averaging 1,649 old Rankin 36 head, averaging 1,091 bs.

Schr Sea Bird, Thomas, Buffalo, 17,400 bu wheat. 50.

d sold Ellis 20 head, averaging 1,371 hs, at Schr Cartis Mann. Ramsey. Buffalo, 16,200 bu corn. Schr Cartis Mann. Ramsey. Buffalo, 18,350 bu Fry sold Gregory 16 head, averaging 1,231 hs, at Schr J H Drake, Hardenburgh, Buffalo, 18,000 bt 3.30. Schr Contest, Rogers, Buffalo, 17,600 bg corn. old Bowland 17 head, averaging 1,304 hs Lott bons or Mark 1 & S.50 & Co. 119 head, Turner cattle, the best in the yard averaging the best 1 & W p head. Chiver & Co. sold Jacobs 17 head, averaging 1,170 Culver & Co. someward be, at \$36 W head. Buckels sold Gallighar 17 head, averaging 1,000

HOGS-R

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Another Chicago Elevator at Buffalo

Our readers are probably all aware that this sea on the Warehousing Association of Buffalo have accessed their rates for tran-ferring grain from

Received, 1,901 bris Flour; 106,668 bu w

The Sendinal reports sales of No 1 spring who

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

VESSELS FASSING DETBOIT.

[Special Dispatch to the Cheago Tribuna.]

DETROIT, June 7, 1862.

UT-Prop. Iron City, Mohawk, Acme, Badger State; bark D. Norris, A. Stephens; schrs. Bonnis Doon, Grape Shot, Geo. Poot, Midnight, Wairus, Sasco, Cuyahoga, M. B. Hale.

Down-Prop. Plymouth, Free State; bark Marquette, Morgan, Bonora, Sam Wood, Shanghao, Cream City; brig Mary Grover, Gen. Worth; schr. Dreadnaught, Telegraph, Mozelle, Yankee, Delos DeWelf, Leader, Monticello, A. J. Rich, Acontias, Starlight. Weather pleasant. Wind casterly.

ARMYED AT BUPPALO PRON CHICAGO, June S.—Schooners Mediterraneam, C. Y. Richmond, Oliver Culver, Barbarian.

CHEARED PRON BUPPALO FOR CHICAGO, JUNE S.—Prop. Badger State, Bark Great West, schrs. Mediterraneam, C. Y. Richmond, Oliver Culver. bs, at \$33 @ head. howdish sold Reynold 32 head, averaging 1,350 hs, at \$3.50. Mathews sold Tilton 17 head, averaging 1,150 hs, at \$3.25.

Mathewson sold Cash 10 head, averaging 1,033
hs, at \$3.00.

Gridgells sold Skincott 31 head, averaging 963
hs, at \$3.00. AT PITTERUBER TARDS.

Grant sold Allerion & McPherson 84 skillers,
averaging 1.975 he at \$3.75.

averaging 1.975 he at \$3.75.

Eigle sold Shay 16 head, averaging 1.189 he,
at \$3.45.

Eigle sold Shay 16 head, averaging 1.025 he, at
\$3.10. AT LOOMIS' TARDS.

ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL Taylor, Joliet, 110 tons coal.

Ewin, Lassalle, 5,70 bu corn.

Lemont, Lockport, 5,260 bu corn.

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Badger State, Lassalle, 5,460 bu corn., 200 bu wheat.

Marlion, Ottawa, 6,460 bu corn.

Contest, Morris, 5,500 bu corn.

Mound Oity, Lavalle, 4,600 bu corn., 175 bu potatoes, 1,600 don eggs, 1,600 hs furniture.

Republic, Morris, 106 tous coal.

Carondelet, Lassalle, 4,805 bu corn., 1,444 bu wheat, 500 u. 17e, 1510 bs rags, 5,751 bs lard, 25 bris

Ocean Spart, Lassalle, 3, 4 and 5-4 bris cean Spray, LaSalle, 1,330 bris flour, 19,988 he nices. Rocket, Lockport, 4,400 bn corn, 300 bris flour. Onfo, LaSalle, 198 tons coal. Lockport, Lockport, 5,300 bn corn.

CLEARED June 8, 1881. Fame, Joliet.
Dacotah, Lasaile, 72 565 ft lumber,
Juella, Lasaile, 77 576 ft lumber,
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American Star, Lasaile, 330 m shingles, 39 m lath.
B. A. Thorp, Joliet.
Jasthe, DuPage, 66,497 ft lumber, 3,470 ft siding, 10 m shingles. Arctic, Morris, 64,414 ft lumber, 1,260 ft siding. 305; m chingles. Charlie, Kankakee, 43,400 ft lumber, 3 m hoops 900 Bs mdze, 648 Bs nails. Lockport, Lockport, 48,474 ft lumber. ockport, Lockport, 48,474 ft lumber, ocket, Lockport, emont, Athens, 40 m shingles, areon Brownlow, Laballe, 74,640 ft lumber, 749 Be carpesier work. Be carpenter work. Vm. Giles, LaSalle, 59,800 ft lumber, 20 m lath. DIED.

In this city, June, 7th, FEEDDIE E., youngest son a Lugene B. and Sarah D. Myers, aged eight months and twenty one days. Funeral on Monday, at 16 A. M., from No. 113 Wabasi Funeral on Monday, at 16 A. M., from No. 113 Wabasi Venue. Friends of the family are invited. of J. P. and May T. Willard, aged filedean years. Fundral services to the M. R. Garcio, Evandon, Tuessicy at 2 o stock p. m. Friends of the family are first discovering the control of the family are first discovering. id, le, Wiscousin, papers please copy. TAKEN UP-By the subscribe a spetted Cow. The owner can have the same by applying at escoed house south of Old street, or indisan systems, proving property, paying charges, an joi-198-38 GO TO 170 STATE STREET TO

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